10-9-1920

Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 2, October 9, 1920

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Recommended Citation
Dow, Everett D., "Connecticut Campus, Volume 7, Number 2, October 9, 1920" (1920). Daily Campus Archives. 255.
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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

First Home Game of Season Next Week. Lowell Textile to be Aggess Opponents

VOL. VII STORRS CONNECTICUT, SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1920 NO. 2

A. A. TO RAISE FUND FOR INJURED ATHLETES

MAY CARRY INSURANCE POLICY

Will Allow Men to Participate in Sports who Otherwise Could Not

The first regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held last Monday evening. The constitution was read and discussed by the president for the benefit of the freshmen. The Book Store contract, which was drawn up last spring, was read and explained. The clause referring to the selling of any kind of merchandise or doing any kind of business without the permission of the treasurer was especially emphasized and students warned that any violation of this rule would break the contract. W. Maloney, business manager of the Nutmeg, announced that there were several Nutmegas yet uncalled for and extra copies may be bought by freshmen or others who desire to advertise. Fred Dow, manager of football, gave an announcement concerning the cost of the training table. An extra charge of $1.00 per man will be charged by the dining hall management for all men who eat at the training table. This would amount to $24 a week. A motion was made and passed authorizing the treasurer of the A. A. to pay this fee. All students were urged to come out on the field and watch practice every afternoon. A scrimmage is held every afternoon at 4 o'clock and every student should be out to support the team. The meeting then adjourned and was followed immediately by a mass meeting.

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FERRISS ELECTED JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Nutmeg Elections Postponed

On Monday evening, October 4, the Junior Class elected the following officers for the year 1920-1921. C. Ferris, President; H. Jaynes, Vice-President; R. G. Chaffee, Treasurer; Miss M. Bennett, Secretary; R. Wooster, H. D. Boas, P. Dean, Student Council Representatives; B. Dow, Football Manager. Elections for the yearbook were delayed till the affairs of the last Nutmeg have been cleared up.

The Extension Specials and County Agents will hold a three-day conference at Hammonasset, Conn., Octo-

FROST TAKE GOLD ANNUAL ROPE RUSH

BATH IN SWAN LAKE WON BY CLASS OF '23

Upperclassmen, Co-eds and Visitors Cheer Teams On

Lacking confidence in their own ability to win and greatly outweighed, the Froshmen who made up the Freshman Rope Pull team, were no match for the Sophomore team, and the usually quiet waters of Swan Lake were again disturbed and agitated by the noise of the rope when 1923 defeated 1924 in the annual rope pull last Friday. From the word Go! it was a walkaway for the Sophomores and not once did the Freshmen have any rope coming their way.

The teams as usual met in designated places to make final preparations for the battle and with songs and cheers marched down to their places on opposite sides of the pond. The Sophomores arrived on the scene first and a brief talk was given by the Sophomores and not once did the Freshmen have any rope coming their way. The singing included songs of praise and prayer for a successful contest. Then it was time for the actual pulling. There were eight teams of four, making a total of 32 students, who were to take part in the contest. The Froshmen were to pull on one side of the pond and the Sophomores on the other side. The Freshmen were the underdogs of the game and the Sophomores had the advantage of numbers. The Sophomores pulled with great force and kept the Freshmen from making any progress. The Freshmen were soon left behind and the Sophomores were the winners of the contest.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES GET RAISE IN WAGES

MAXIMUM PRICE AT THIRTY CENTS PER HOUR

Many Students Take out Scholarships

At a recent meeting of the heads of the various departments at the college a vote was taken to fix the maximum price paid to students at 30c per hour. No minimum price was fixed. It is left to each department as to how much it shall pay for labor.

The treasurer is to render a statement to the Secretary at the end of each month of the amount of earnings of each student. This method has been adopted so that if a student gets down in his studies the Secretary will be able to see whether it is because he is putting too much time for work and not enough for study.

Since the opening of College this year twenty-four loans have been taken out, most of which were $100 loans. Previous to this year there were so few students who were in need of a loan, and as a result so few loans made in the history of the college. Last year most of these loans were made on $25 and $50 notes.

Some new restrictions have been made this year, the most important of which is the rule that a student must get someone to endorse his note before he will be granted his loan. Loans will not be given to students who do not have a good character and who are not doing their work. Students who have been working at odd jobs and those who have been working at night jobs will be given the loan.

WAR DEPT. PLANS WORK OF DIFFERENT CLASSES VARIES

NEW R. O. T. C. SCHEDULE

Rotation System of Cadet Officers to be Used

The schedule for drill this year will differ considerably from that of former years and Captain R. E. Boyer and H. B. Dixon are now working on the new schedule.

The War Department has found in the experience of last year's camps that R. O. T. C. men were deficient in certain phases of drill. Accordingly, more time will be given this year to infantry drill, minor tactics and the teaching of the freshmen the various phases of drill. The teaching of the freshmen will be supervised by the cadets and the cadets will be given an opportunity to practice their drill on the freshmen.

JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

WILL COMPETE IN NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Jacquith, Burrington, Chapman, and Johnson to Represent the Nutmeg State

On Tuesday, October 5, the Dairy Judging Team which won first place in the Eastern Exposition on the first lap of its journey to Chicago, where it will compete with college judging teams from every part of the country. Many dairy students the judging contests at the National Dairy Show is the big event of the college year and there is always strong rivalry between the agricultural colleges to put out a winning team.

Judging teams from the State Colleges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey will probably compete at Chicago as well as teams from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and other central and middle western states.

The four men in the judging team from this college are P. B. Jacques, R. E. Johnson, W. B. Burrington and W. B. Chapman. Professor R. C. Fisher of the Dairy Department accompanied the team on the trip to Chicago.

On Tuesday, Professor G. C. White went to Brookfield Fair with the team for a two days' stay in order to see the cattle judged. On Wednesday night the team journeyed to Springfield, and Fisher joined it for the trip west.

The men were scheduled to leave Springfield Wednesday at 8 P.M. on the Chicago train and they were due in Chicago Thursday at 9 P.M. Since contestants are not allowed on the grounds before the contest, our men plan to visit the stock yards on Friday.

On Saturday, October 9, the judging team expects to be in the ring from 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The men will judge twelve classes of four animals each, three classes from each of the four dairy breeds. Written reasons will be required on eight classes, with fifteen minutes to place each class, and fifteen minutes to write reasons.

The entrance rules of the contest are strict and students cannot talk to anyone during the contest or wear any insignias which would show what college they come from. Students who have judged once at the National cannot enter again, and men who have judged at State Fairs in previous years are also barred. This is the first year that the Connecticut State College has ever sent a judging team to the National Dairy Show.
Football Team Shows Big Improvement

AGGIES MEET WORCESTER TECH TODAY

More Pep and Fight is Shown by Team in Practice

The Blue and White eleven that takes the field against Tech today will be a vastly improved aggregation than has taken the field in the two opening games. In the previous contests a total lack of confidence was easily seen in the squad but the drive in the third quarter of the Mass. Aggie game when the Blue and White swept down the field has shown the team that it has the goods and this week's practice has put a lot of pep and fight into the men.

Coaches Swartz and Boyer have drilled the men at a terrific pace all week and are confident that today's game will show a marked improvement in the play. The ends are still very weak but the addition of Putnam, the scrappy basketball captain, has added new life here and he has shown himself to be a hard sure tackler and ought to make a good wing man with a little experience. Patterson has been shifted from sub-center to tackle and is making a grand fight for a position there. Mitchell will take care of right tackle and the Aggie supporters can be assured that this place will be well guarded. Bolan is back on the squad but will probably not get a chance to get into the week's game.

Hajosy and Jurawlits are playing the guard positions but are having a tough job on their hands as a number of strong string men are giving them a hard run for their money and may get a chance in the varsity line any day. Ashman who was on the squad last year came out this week and is showing up in good style. He is heavy and a hard scrappier but lacks experience. Graf is still in the snapper back again and is doing good work. Baxter will handle quarter-back and the backfield will be chosen from Maier, Daly, Ricketts and Wallace.

The second team will journey to Rhode Island and if last week's game is any sign of their strength they ought to be able to put up a good fight against the Engineers' scrubs. The outcome of this game will be closely watched because it will give Coach Guyer some indication of the strength of Rhode Island and a line on their plays.

SCORES OF OUR RIVALS

Columbia 21—Trinity 0
Wesleyan 20—Rhode Island 0
Mass. Aggies 28—Connecticut 0
New Hampshire 14—Bates 0
Boston Univ. 7—Worcester Tech. 0

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

For the benefit of the alumni and students who do not know the football schedule the schedule cards have been printed up due to printing difficulties, the varsity schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 10—Lowell Textile Inst. at Storrs
Oct. 15—Mass. H. State at Storrs
Oct. 30—Boston Univ., at Boston
Nov. 6—Open
Nov. 13—St. Michaels at Storrs
Nov. 20—R. I. State at Storrs

Besides the Norwich Academy game which was won last Saturday, and the game with Rhode Island State second team which is to be played at Kingston today, assistant football manager Enos R. White, '22, has arranged the following schedule of games for the second team:

Oct. 16—Loomis Inst., at Windsor
Oct. 30—Hartford H. S. at Hartford
Nov. 6—Suffield School at Suffield

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

The prospects for the most successful basketball season ever seen at Connecticut are a remarkably bright and the eyes of the entire college are on the Blue and White quintet in the hope that it will prove itself to be the big team of the year. All of last year's team are back with the exception of Harry Lockwood and if Coach Swartz can develop a player to take the place of this speedy boy the team will be made. Coach Swartz has been feeding forward but will hold down his old job at guard if a clever enough man can be found to team up with Alexander. Gronowold will be on deck for the center position but if Grace, a new man proves to be as good as a man as his height would indicate, Bill may have a tough job on his hands to hold down the jump number. A position of other freshmen are also understood to be clever boys, tossers and while any freshmen will have a hard job displacing the veterans of last year the team will be forced to play their best and keep in strict training if they want to fly. In their letters again Manager Blevins is still working on the schedule and hopes to announce an announced schedule shortly. At present he has booked thirteen games as follows:

Dec. 10—Trinity at Hartford
Dec. 11—Wesleyan at Middletown
Dec. 12—Middletown at Storrs
Jan. 7—Springfield at Springfield
Jan. 9—Mass. Aggies at Amherst
Jan. 11—Clark at Worcester
Jan. 15—Tufts at Medford
Jan. 22—Rhode Island at Storrs
Jan. 29—Clark at Storrs
Feb. 18—Rhode Island at Kingston
Mar. 4—Worcester Tech. at Worcester
Mar. 12—Trinity at Storrs

VARITY CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE

At a meeting of the Varsity Club Monday evening, October 4, the following matter was brought up. It was voted to run a dance in order to buy some insignia of service for the Seniors of the Club. The committee appointed to take charge of this dance consists of the following: J. P. John­ston, W. L. Graf, and F. J. Stiedke. A committee consisting of Paul Putnam, Philip Dean, and Louis Alexander was appointed to take care of all difficulties which might arise in regard to the matter of giving O's to the girls' basketball team.

It is the intention of the Club to keep a Roll of Honor in which the signatures of all Varsity men are to be kept.

SUGGESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON PREDICTED

SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Absence of Lockwood, Star Forward for Three Years, Will Be Felt
NEW DAIRY BARN WELL EQUIPPED

TOTAL COST APPROXIMATELY $47,370 00
Ruins of Old Barn Have Been Cleared Away

Among the many improvements and additions to our college and the campus, the new Dairy Barn is one of the most important that was completed in the summer that has just passed. Ruins of the old barn, which was burned in July, 1919, were cleared away and some of the excavating was done last fall, but the actual work of erecting the barn did not commence until last March. The total cost of the barn, including the cost of the two hollow tile silos, is approximately $47,370. This sum includes the cost of the removal of the ruins, the cost of the removal of the old calf barn, excavating, the material and labor on the barn, a retaining wall, the plumbing, lighting, steam heating, a connecting passage between the old and new barns, and a two-ton scale.

In the basement, which is steam-heated, there is the office, herdsman's room, washroom, a shower bath and toilet. On the first floor there is the large grain room capable of holding one hundred tons of grain. Four large feed bins which lead to the feed alley below will aid greatly in the handling of feed.

Two large hay lofts, one 24x32 and one 18x24 provide plenty of storage room for the winter's supply of hay.

Two of the features of the barn are the fireproof bedding storage and the hay hoist equipped with a six-ton fork that is operated by a large electric motor. Louden equipment is used extensively throughout the barn. There are litter and feed carriers, two platform hay carriers, and one side delivery feed carrier.

This barn, with its modern equipment, is a great addition to our college buildings.

AMONG THE MISSING

Herbert Wood, '15, who recently visited the Hill has returned to his position with the poultry department of the University of Georgia.

Walter Clark, '18, is on a ten-day business trip to Toledo, Ohio. He was captain elect of the football team in 1917 and is helping to coach the varsity this season.

University of Pennsylvania and is attending the Wharton School of Finance.

W. T. Ackerman, former instructor in Agricultural Engineering and a graduate of Connecticut has left his position here to take up special study in his line at Iowa State. After one year of work there he will be able to qualify for a degree in Ag. Eng.

Harry Lockwood, '20, is managing a tobacco farm near Prairie, R. I. "Cliff" Prentice, ex-22, is working on a sheep farm in Wisconsin.

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DR. DUNN CONDUCTING BREEDING EXPERIMENTS

Bulletins to Come out Soon

Dr. Dunn of the Poultry Department is conducting breeding experiments on poultry for the purpose of determining correlations between such factors as hatchability, fecundity, egg production, size and weight of eggs. For material in these experiments approximately 1000 chickens have been raised during the past season. Inheritance factors are also being studied. The feasibility of inbreeding and crossing-breeding in combination, together with other genetic problems are being tried. At this stage, however, practically no conclusions can be drawn for considerable time will be required to complete the work.

During the summer Dr. Dunn has spent much of his time in analyzing the records of the Store's International 9' Laying Contest. As soon as compilation of data has been furnished the results of the analysis will be published in four bulletins. One bulletin shall be devoted to each of the four leading breeds of the Contest, namely: Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Leghorns, and Wyandottes. The material in these publications ought to be of especial value to poultry interests on account of the vast amount of data from which it has been drawn.

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Military Band to be Formed

The orchestra last year was composed of K. McKee, piano; M. Katz and H. Flynn, violins; C. Brandt and W. Clark, banjo-mandolins; R. Robbins and R. Johnson, cornets; and W. Graf, drummer. The new members include three mandolins, two violins, two cornets and an oboe player.

Capt. Boyes of the Military Department is desirous of forming a band for the R. O. T. C. and has requested Mr. Katz to organize one. As music would be a great stimulus for the battalion and creates much interest and spirit in it, it is hoped that enough material may be found to organize a band of life and drum corps. Instruments will be furnished by the Military Department.

The musical outlook for the college this year is extremely promising as all the old men have returned and eight new musicians have been enrolled. The College Orchestra will be comprised of all the musicians of the institution and will play for the West End morning assemblies, the football games, Blackguards and other dramatic productions. This year, a dance orchestra of six pieces will be organized and will furnish the music for the dances throughout the year.

COLLEGE WILL SOON HAVE NEW WATER SUPPLY

TO COME FROM RESERVOIR NEAR PINK CEMETERY

Old Pumps at Main Building Will be Junked

Along with the improvements of the other college departments our new water supply system is nearing the point of completion and it is expected that within the next few months this system will be completed. The water which will be pumped up from a reservoir near the Pink Cemetery will be channeled through a new water main and through the old water mains.

When the present constructions, including a large dam, built of concrete reinforced with iron rods and huge wooden pilings, is completed, the water will be piped to the college, another to the State Training School and the third to the Pink Cemetery. The reservoir that will be formed by the new half-completed dam will be supplied with water from two streams. One of these streams now runs directly to the site of the dam while workmen have thrown a dam across the other and are now conducting that water to the dam by means of an eight inch pipe. It is expected that the water coming through this pipe will be a sufficient supply to the college and to the Training School under normal conditions. The reservoir will be an abundant reserve for abnormal conditions.

Two electric turbines and three pumps will be installed on the dam. Two of these pumps will carry water to the college, another to the State Training School while the third will be held for a reserve. A neat little house was built a short distance from the dam to enable the watchman and caretaker to be near at hand at all times.

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The meeting was called primarily to devise a plan of insuring the health of the college in the eyes of students injured in football. Remarks were made by Captain Mitchell in which he proposed a plan of every student giving $1.00 to a fund to help men injured in varsiy or class football games. Another meeting was made and carried to this effect. Coach Swartz gave a few remarks on college spirit and said that good teams are the greatest advertisement of the college in the eyes of high school boys. Cheer leaders then practiced and two new ones introduced. The meeting closed after some competitive chereeing among the upperclassmen and freshmen.
RHODE ISLAND ROOTERS TO VISIT CONNECTICUT

It is rumored about the college that the Rhode Island student body is going to follow its team to Connecticut, which is due to play the old rivals clash in which he is to play Gardner Dowd field on November 26, which is most gratifying to students and faculty here. Many classes of Connecticut have followed team to Kingston and inspected the Rhode Island campus and we hope that the Rhode Islanders will come to Storrs this fall and really get acclimated with our campus and also learn to better understand our spirit. Connecticut is extremely anxious to have the students of "Little Rhody's" State College as guests and will guarantee that the Rhode Island followers will get a most cordial welcome and royal entertainment from their Nantique rivals.

FRAUGHTER HOUSES

The latest development in the fraternity house problem at C. A. C. was brought to light early in the college year of 1919-1920 when President Charles Beach announced that the north side of the North Eagleville house backed on the cemetery might be bought and set aside for fraternity houses. The sewage beds now located on the opposite side of the road in such a case would be removed. Several sites have been suggested before but have not been used eventually for other plans.

The trustees of the college have appointed a committee consisting of Kent Hubbard, William H. Hall and Robert Scoville, according to a letter received by each fraternity last spring from President Beach. This committee will be at the college at some later date to be set by them to look into the question. It has been suggested that they meet with the student body, a whole, as the matter interests all.

Afterwards they will meet with representatives of each fraternity separately and discuss questions according to the view of each one.

No fraternity houses have been built at the college because of the comparative youth of the institution and the frequent lack of successful and wealthy alumni to assure funds, and doubt as to the attitude of the faculty and trustees on the matter.

A rumor published in a Boston paper last summer advised fraternity in Connecticut colleges to wait until the legislature met again, for there might be a possibility of their appropriating funds to help out those that wished to build. No stock need be taken in that, however.

A WORD TO THE WISE

A word to the wise is sometimes sufficient, but usually better fortified with a kick. With a kick in the little field it is customary to shut ones mouth and listen to the coach, without talking back or arguing with him.

The way "wise" to the coach was the surest ways to lose the respect and help of the men interested in athletics, to say nothing of the feeling of the coaches toward a man who has made the last word when he has made a mistake.

FRESHMEN ENROLLMENT TO DATE

"S" stands for Science; "A" for Agriculture; "I.E." for Home Economics; "M" for Mechanic Arts; "Sp." for Special.

Sp. Candeel, Ethel M., Seymour.
Sp. Clapp, A. C., Danbury.
Sp. Eggleston, Marion F., Salisbury.
Sp. Farris, Marie L., New Milford.
Sp. Fuller, Sarah L., Quinacy, Mass.
Sp. Grace, J. C., Bronx, N. Y.
Sp. Hall, Margaret, Norwalk.
Sp. Hotchkiss, A. C., Waterville.
Sp. Lutts, W. E., Westerly, R. I.
Sp. Leroy, W. B., Burnside.
Sp. Matthews, A. C., Bristol.
Sp. Modell, Isabella, Bridgeport.
Sp. Morgan, C. M., Plantsville.
Sp. Parker, Elizabeth, Mansfield.
Sp. Platt, N. E., Milford.
Sp. Richardson, L. C., Springfield.
Sp. Sagar, Olga, Bridgeport.
Ma. Saunders, H. E., Deer Island, Me.
Sp. Townsend, Helen B., Waterbury.
Sp. Youngberg, W. T., Meriden.

AGGIE STUDENTS KEEP BACHELOR QUARTERS

Solve H. C. L. in Novel Way

In these days of novel attempts to put one over on that ever present bugaboo, the H. C. L. venture of three Conn. Aggie boys, John Bigger, Charles and Harold Newman, is worth relating.

Down in back of the Storrs Garage stands a rather dilapidated frame building which first gives a visitor the impression that it had once been a nice looking barn. However, the vapor soon changes his mind after climbing the steep and narrow stairs into the vestibule.

Of course, as the Robinson Cruse Jr.s explained, things were not as well arranged as they would be when they became first tenants of the spacious kitchen.

One first enters the spacious kitchen. Here are found all the articles necessary for housekeeping on a small scale, even the kitchen sink. A few oil stoves, modern and other, furnish the heat for cooking.

Next one pushes aside the tapestry pockets and discovers a bookcase. Here are myriad books and other instruments of torture. The walls of the room are painted brown and tastefully covered with wallpaper, forming literally a brown study.

The sleeping apartments are very simple, consisting mainly of three luxurious army cots and large volumes of fresh air.

The pioneers in this movement report that to date, no casualties have resulted from home cooking, and that in a few more weeks they intend to write a book on "Feeds and Feeding" for the benefit of the Dining Hall management.

The Extension Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College expects to issue a bulletin on the "Protection of Oranges from Field Mice," some time this month. It is to be a sixteen-page illustrated periodical written by S. P. Hollister and W. H. Darrow.

Last year the farmers lost many fruit trees because of orange mice and rabbits which eat the bark of fruit trees when the ground is covered with snow and food scarce, so this bulletin should be helpful and interesting to all farmers and fruit growers of the state.
YOUNG ARMENIAN COMES TO STORRS

Exiled in Aleppo During the War

Hagy Hadigian, a descendant of a once famous Armenian family, is now working at Storrs preparatory to taking an agricultural course at this institution or some western college.

His people, before the war, were wealthy, the father owning silk factories a short distance outside of Constantinople. When the war broke out and the Armenian revolution occurred, Hayg Hadigian was exiled to Aleppo in Asiatic Turkey. He was held there till peace was declared. Returning to his home he found the parents penniless. Immediately he went to work in a merchant's office in Constantinople. After working there a few months he decided to come to America. He wrote, therefore, to his uncle at New Haven asking for a little money with which to make the passage. It was quickly sent and together with a portion of the money collected for him by his countrymen he was able to sail for the United States.

It was hard to leave his parents behind at Constantinople, but they wished him to carry on his studies so as to be able to benefit his country later on. After he had been four months in this country, he received the news that his father and mother had been massacred by the Turks and that his brother had sworn a vengeance on the Turks and had gone off to carry it out. If Hayg had been at home he would have done the same, so bitter is the feeling between Turk and Armenian.

As a graduate of a secondary school in Constantinople, he had intended to enter an American agricultural college to learn the modern methods of farming and the customs of America and to take this knowledge back with him to Armenia to help that country in its new independence. He came to Storrs during the early months of the summer expecting to matriculate here in September. The news of his parents' death was overwhelming. His sixteen year old sister is now left in Constantinople and he wishes her here as soon as possible and to pay back his debt to his uncle and countrymen. To do this he has given up the idea of studying this year, but instead, is working at the Dining Hall and Cow Barn. Next year he hopes to start his studies here or in some other similar institution.

He was nineteen years old when the war broke out. He is now twenty-five. Four years of his life were wasted in Aleppo. He has done remarkably well with the English language in so short a time but is still very anxious to improve so that he will be able to mix to a greater extent with those about him.

Miss Stella M. Dean, Instructor in Home Economics, is managing Practice House this year. Miss Dean studied in William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y., and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. She has also taught for two years in Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio.

KAMPUS KLIPS

PENN. STATE FROTH: Freshman: Have you read Freckles? Co-Ed: No, that's only my veil!

Freshman Co-Ed, on seeing feathered legged foul: "Oh look at the chickens with long pants on!"

Prof. in Genetics: "What would be the product in the F2 generation of a cross between a hen and a pig?"

Bright Stude: "Ham and eggs, sir."

Some girls do and some girls don't. Is being illustrated by freshman co-eds. The question is why do some wear their hair done up while others must continue to wear theirs down their back?

The sign on the Democratic headquarters makes a beautiful target for apple slicers. Why not hang a pail under it, Webb, and catch the cider?

BURLESQUE ON THE HUMAN BODY

By a Gilbert Graduate

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee, Or a key to the lock of his hair? Can the eye be called an academy Because the pupils are there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth, The nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did it do? How deep do sharpen his shoulder-blades? I'll be darned if I know. Do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands, Or beat on the drums of his ears? Do the calves of his legs eat the corns of his toes? If so, why not grow corns on his ears?

The past rain storm did considerable damage to the celery crop over in the meadow field in back of the dairy barn. It is estimated that $250 worth of vegetables is still under water. The land is drained but the drainage system has been in use for so long a time that it does not do efficient work.

It was the opinion of many who attended the Mansfield Fair that the display of fruit and vegetables was far superior to that exhibited at the Norwich Fair.

Miss Helen B. Barker, who was Practice House Director last year, has been unable to return to her former position. She is recuperating from the effects of nervous prostration, brought about by an operation for tonsillitis, which she underwent this summer.
THE WINDHAM NATIONAL BANK  
Willimantic, Conn.  
Capital $100,000  
Surplus $200,000  

R. O. T. C. ATTENDS TABLET UNVEILING  
Spring Hill Ceremonies Well Attended  

On Saturday afternoon, October 2, about seventy-five members of the R. O. T. C. unit of the college marched to Spring Hill to participate in a parade at the dedication of a memorial tablet to the service men of Mansfield. The bronze tablet, bearing eighty-nine names, was presented by the town of Mansfield and placed on a large boulder in the triangle near the Baptist Church at Spring Hill. Prof. Charles A. Wheeler presided during the literary exercises which followed the parade. A history of the town and its work during the war was presented. Prof. Beach spoke on the Connecticut Agricultural College. The principal address was made by Hon. C. B. Chandler, Publicity Director of the Connecticut Council of Defense. After State Service Certificates were presented by Mr. G. S. Goddard, State Librarian, the tablet was unveiled.

Make an appointment early

GERRY PORTRAITS DO THIS

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert Sawin has entered Mercer University at Macon, Ga. His creditable performance while pitching for East Canaan this past summer attracted the attention of Eastern league scouts and he has signed a contract to play with Bridgeport in the spring.

Edward Newmarker, '17, has returned to Yale to complete his studies for his degree in Economics. He was market reporter for the New London County Farm Bureau this past summer.

"Bennie" Thompson, '18, and some friends from Worcester were on the "Hill" over the week end and attended the Trinity game. Thomas Wel­don, '17S, was also on the campus a few days before the college opened.

Clifford Prescott, '22, was prevented from returning to college by an attack of typhoid fever contracted early in September. He is reported to be out of danger and it is hoped that he will be able to return to college in time to take up his studies this semester.

William Schimmel, '20, is an instructor in the college dairy depart­ment.

George Prindle, '17, passed the army examinations and has been recommended as a first lieutenant of infantry which rank he held during the war.

Francis Mahoney, '21, is manager of the College Book Store. The store occupies the greater part of the basement of the Administration Building, and the profits from which go toward paying coaching expenses of athletic teams.

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The physician of the college, "Doc" Crawford Griswold, '21, has entered the Yale Medical School to continue his studies in medicine. "Doc" Voorees, '23, will not return to the hill as he is taking an engineering course at Yale. "Patey" Patience, '23, is taking an academic course at Trinity. "Doc" Angerman, '23, who was on the hill for a few days this week, has entered Cornell to study chemical engineering. "Jerry" Syle, '23, has entered business with his father in Hartford.

Fred Goggin, the once proud King of the Dining Hall, has taken love Nest at Storrs Hall for the "crow's nest." Yes, gentlemen, Fred has left us and has joined the navy for two years. Apparently he believes in that old adage which goes: "Join the navy and see the world through a periscope." Dick Hughes, '22, intends to enter Penn State, as does Russ Manchester of the class of '23.

"Wheat" Dehne, '23, has not been heard from.

Milton Bindloss, ex-'23, has decided that he would rather test cows than work and attend classes, so at present he is at this line of business.

"Babe" Gates, ex-'23 found that Science did not seem to agree with him here, so he has matriculated at Syracuse.

George Held, ex-'22, always was a mysterious person and has left Storrs for other lands to conquer. We don't know just where but as he is unsettled maybe he will drift into sight again.

P. L. Lilley, ex-'23, is, according to all accounts, at home in Hartford. We believe that he has plans of attend­ing a larger college in the future.

R. Fullen decided that college life was too strenuous for a delicate constitution so he is entering a business in Hartford. A truck is safer than a motor­cycle.

W. Quigg, ex-'21, is in East Hamp­ton and as far as we can find out is engaged in no definite occupation, but rumors are sometimes deceiving.

C. Vail, ex-'23, is working on his father's farm in Goshen. He does not expect to re-enter college as there is too much work at home to be done.

F. Howard Carrier, ex-'22, has dis­continued his Mech. Eng. course here to take up some branch of technical work in the Lowell Technical School of Lowell, Mass. We wonder how long it will be before "Pratt's Institute" will become acquainted with the female side of the town of Lowell?

"Chick" Hemmeler, ex-'22, is engaged in some sort of occupation in New Haven.

C. Franklin, ex-'23, after spending a greater part of a year working in Meriden is now attending Pratt's In­stitution of Syr­acuse.

"Lou" Rosnick, ex-'23, is now attend­ing Harvard University.

"Dave" Levy has enrolled in the Ohio University and the great part of his college work is as follows: Raymond J. Hatch, '22; William L. France, '23; M. Henry Freesen, '23; Albert J. Bendokas and Bohidar Yankovitch.

Poultry Exhibit Wins Praise at Springfield

At the recent Springfield Exposition, the exhibit of the State Board of Agriculture was prepared by the poultry department at Connecticut State College. The exhibit was a design seven feet long and eleven feet wide worked in eggs. The border was of brown eggs, seven deep. In the center the words "Connecticut Eggs" were spelled with white eggs while the filling was done in brown. Four thousands eggs were required for the design which according to the "Hartford Times" was one of the most striking on exhibit." The secretary of the state board has requested Professor Kirk­patrick to have the same exhibit at the exposition in Boston.

Professor Kirkpatrick has been ap­pointed chairman of the publicity com­mittee of the country by the American Poultry Association for the World Poultry Congress to be held at The Hague, September, 1921. The depart­ment of the college will have a large part in forming the national exhibit.

Lawrence W. Caseli, an assistant to Professor Kirkpatrick has accepted a position in the poultry department of the Pullman Agricultural College, in Pullman, Washington.

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Field Engineering. The work to be put in by lower classes is so different from that of the upper classes that the making of a satisfactory schedule is very difficult.

There will be very little else under­taken besides the three above-men­tioned studies during the fall season if instruction can be had out of doors.

Target practice will commence next Spring unless possibly some of it will be taken under the direction of the National Rifle Association before that time.

It is hoped that students of the Col­lege will be interested in rifle firing and will think enough of it to reestablish the Rifle Club. Target practice may be carried on this winter in the Armory so that students can practice there at spare time.

Lt. Colonel John D. Tilford, the in­spec­tor for this Corps Area, called at the College Tuesday and was well satis­fied and pleased with the outlook here. He reported that Captain Ferris had been ordered away from Boston to another Corps Area.

All requisitions have been approved of and all needed supplies will soon be on hand.

Instructions from the War Depart­ment require the rotation of all classes above the first year. This will not permit a regular Battalion organ­ization for a while. This will give all upper-classmen a chance to gain prac­tical experience and qualify as leaders.
SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE ROPE PULL VICTORY

Dance in Hawley Armory Enjoyed by Classes of 1923 and 1921

Friday, October the first, in the midst of all the excitement and confusion connected with the winning of the traditional rope rush by 1923, over fifty couples of upperclass students gathered together in Hawley Armory to join in the second annual Rope Rush Dance.

For the first time, the winning of the rope rush by the Sophomore Class was celebrated by a dance, when 1922 was proclaimed victor over 1921.

The fact that the dance held that evening was arranged on the spur of the moment made the affair much more enjoyable that it would have been if formally planned. This year the announcement of a dance was held off until seven p.m., and an invitation was then extended to the entire Senior class, and to the girls of the Junior class.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11. At 10 o'clock, during the intermission, refreshments were served by the co-eds of the Sophomore class.

The College Orchestra of five pieces furnished the music for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lamson, Miss Mason and Mr. Skinner were the faculty guests present.

SUMMER CAMP MEN HAD GREAT TIME

The summer campers at the Japanese Beetle and Forestry Stations have returned to school to give out the information, humorous and otherwise, which they gleaned during the summer.

Six Connecticut men were at the Battle Camp in Riverton, N. J.;—J. Peter Johnson, J. H. Bigger, C. C. Compton, T. Gardner, H. Jaynes and R. R. Mathewson. They report as follows: A fine sandy country; fairly good eats; excellent camp facilities; easy work; swell bunch of fellows; the making of several acquaintances; dinners in the Delaware; and some excellent scenery on the Atlantic City boardwalk.

E. Lord, M. Daly, F. J. Mahoney and E. Voorhees were the Connecticut men who chased the white pine blister rust at North Colebrook. Although Daly was the chief cook and bottle-washer, the boys all seem to be alive and same as ever, except Eddie Voorhees whom Dame Rumor places at Yale.

LIBRARY OBTAINS NEW LITERATURE

During the past summer the library has obtained more than its usual amount of new literature and has strengthened especially its Historical and Farm Marketing Department.

During Farmers' Week, the library department staged a very useful exhibition of the leading books and magazines in the field of agriculture and home economics. This exhibit proved very popular and was the center of an interested group at all times.

ENGINEERS NOW WELL ESTABLISHED

Mechanics Arts Building Assumes Proper Guise

During the summer recess, after the comissary equipment had been moved to the New Dining Hall, the Mechanical Engineering Department was installed in its own building. In order to serve the new purpose, it was necessary to reinforce the building and to remodel the interior.

The office on the first floor is now the office of Professor Fitts. The old cloak room will be fitted up as a reference room and engineering laboratory.

What was formerly the kitchen has been furnished with arm chairs and serves as a lecture and class room. The drawing room which was previously located in Whitney Hall occupies the large room on the right of the hall and is equipped with fifteen double desks. All of the wood-working machinery was moved from the basement of the Main Building and has been set up in the room on the left side of the corridor. The machinery includes wood-working lathes, drills, band saw, circular saw, and planer. All three rooms on this floor have blackboards.

The basement is divided into two parts, one-half being equipped with twenty new benches and hand tools for wood work. The machine shop occupies the other half. Racks have been erected in the former bakery, which is now a storage for lumber and stock.

The second floor of the building has been partitioned off into living rooms to accommodate several students and members of the faculty.

Much new machinery has been purchased including a modern grinder, a Browne & Sharpe miller, sanding machine and lathes. The grinder is an extremely large machine weighing about four tons. Three more metal lathes have also been ordered.

The work of remodelling the building, placing the motors and machinery and erecting the shafting was supervised by Professor Fitts, Mr. Dresser and Miss Mary Denison, who is now working on special cases, having her headquarters in Willimantic.

She comes from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

At present there is no heat or hot water in the infirmary, and because of the dampness during the summer, the floors are warped. The infirmary is very well supplied with hospital equipment, having an electric sterilizer among the additions made this fall.

Owing to the fact that the Senior House on Faculty Row was not completed in time, the Senior co-eds are occupying their rooms of last year in Valentine House.

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SHORT WINTER COURSES in Agriculture. Recent appropriations have provided additions to lands, buildings and equipment valued at $950,000. Expenses low. No tuition charge to residents of Connecticut. Military instructor. A catalog will be sent upon request.

CHARLES LEWIS BEACH, President.
FRESHMEN RECEIVE CAPS AND RULES

Handbook is a New Idea

The Class of 23 has presented the Freshmen with two small gifts which are of great importance to them in the commencement of their career on the Hill. The first of these gifts is a beautiful sky-piece, called a skull cap, sectionally colored blue and white and with a ribbon of the Freshmen special shade of green. Truly, a wonderful hat for the Freshman head and one which well suits their handsome countenances. The second of these gifts is a small hard book of six pages, at your own risk, to view its wonders or to chance to take it away.

The owner is E. Selden Clark of the Senior Class. Mr. Clark will be only too glad to explain and demonstrate its intricacies to interested persons. Champ has two or three new wrinkles attached to it this year, one of these a being a detachable crank handle without which no thief can crack the car—unless he finds the handle where Champ has hidden it away.

The car has even boasted its last year's record by making several trips to Willie without the vestige of a breakdown. Mr. Clark seems to have the peculiar faculty of starting the institution. All in all, "tis a wonderful buggy, too wonderful in fact to be so unknown and it is hoped that many will now take the opportunity of looking it over.

FRESH CO-EDS INITIATED BY THE SOPHIS

Lake and Cemetery Strike Terror in Harris of Initiates

On the evening of Friday, the first, in the dark mystic hours, the sleepy Fresh co-eds were reluctantly aroused from their slumber and duly led away from the protecting shelter of Whitney Hall, by their noble superiors, the Sophs. Sophomore preparedness resulted in a display of Turkish Towels. Excitement and fear prevailed in the lower ranks as they were marched near those familiar shores of Swan Lake.

Fearing the effect which the sight of muddy waters might have upon them after the afternoon's display of aquatic activities, the Sophs relented somewhat and used the towels as temporary eye-blinders for their charges. Deep silence was broken only by occasional splashes.

Next the victims were marched to the cemetery, a familiar spot to new comers and lined up in front of a fore boding grey tombstone on which three ghosts perched. Chattering teeth and stifled screams supplied the human element. The Sophs were permitted to gaze upon these spirits and listen to their sage wisdom and advice. Morning found them tired but much better acquainted with the geography of Storrs.

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